that which is gained in the fair and honorable conflicts of political life."

An old woman has been rescued from a awamp in Potter County, Pena., where she lost her way week ago. She had set out from home to Tisit her son, who lived about six miles distant from her home. There had been a slight fall of snow a day or two before, and the road was partly hidden from sight, but the old lady had made up her mind to go, and so she started out on foot. Before she had reached the centre of this great nameless awamp, the show began falling, and in a short time the road was hidden from signt. Still the old lady plodded bravely on, but when darkness overtook her she must have strayed from the road, and finally she found herself struggling in the mire. She became frightened and confused, and the more she struggled the deeper she sank, until she found it would be impossible to extricate herself. She sereamed for help, but in vam. No one answered per call. She at last succeeded in reaching a hamlock tree, which she climbed. The following morning dawned which she climbed. The following morning dawled comparatively warm, and the bog by which she was surrouncied, instead of getting harder, become impassable. Before starting from home she had put some bread and creakers in her pocket to eat aroung the road, and fortunately had in her pocket a large first of brandy which she was taking to her sat. Upon these provisions and a quantity of snow which she ate she manages to subsist for seven days, never daring to descend from her perch in the tree. She screamed to descend from her perch in the tree. She screamed to descend from her perch in the tree. She screamed to descend from her perch in the tree. She screamed to descend from her perch in the tree. She screamed to descend from her perch in the tree. She screamed to descend from her perch in the tree. She screamed to descend from her perch in the tree. She screamed to descend from her perch in the tree. She screamed to descend from her perchanges to the perchange t

### PUBLIC OPINION.

The good sense of the American people is impeached by nothing more emphatically than by the refusal to provide a reasonable method of electing a President and counting the vote.—[Harper's Weekly (Rep.)

It is not surprising that the South has no love for the Republican party, and cannot force; its methods and its policy for many years past, fraught as they have been with oppression, misrepresentation and abuse.—[Mobile Register (Dem.)

If it were any penalty to be kicked out of Democratic fellowship, we should say that the authors of such a raseally campaign as that of the Democratic National Committee righty deserve that fate. As it is, it would seem that they deserve something worse.—
[Buffalo Expr. 88 (Rep.)

### DEMOCRATIC ENERGY WASTED.

The evil-wishers of the Republican party are

SIGNS OF A MORAL REVIVAL IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

WISDOM IN CHUNKS.

Prom The Entonion (etc.) Messenger (Rep.)

The South tried to whip the North in war and falled. There is one infamiole war by which the South may while he North and that is by Bunding manufactures and an opting the warms of the Souther's personal case of social war while he North, and that is by Bunding manufactures and an opting the warms of the Souther's personal case of the content of the Souther's personal case of the souther's personal case of the content of the content of the Victory.

The parior of Avondate House is neither homely nor closer in, and the atmosphere of the room is that of the

AN EXCITED REQUEST FOR PEACE.

When the curtain dropped on the said drama of the President decides, the Southern people flattered thems we must be benefit that have wound have a short rest; nor the dynard Changla cultivated in slocking pine in the flats in my rean when he could find nothing class to trunk, and the Republe has have acquired soon a love for acusing, mangeing and correcting the Southern people that they cannot afford to give up a lixury where constitutes their diel peasure in life. We were defeated in war; have just been defeated in notices. We are discurred defeated as no hard the desire to build up our waste places, and have on amount of the flats of pearse between the sections and the desire to build up our waste places, and while we are the class can be made while we are the class can be made and the desire to build up our waste places, and while we are the class can be me the magnitudinary of the her placeful and the class can be made and the class can be me to build up our waste places, and while we are the class can be made and the desire to build up our waste places, and while we are the class can be made and the desire to build up our waste places, and while we are the class can be made and the desire to build up our waste places, and while we are the class can be made and the desire to build up our waste places.

STATEMENTS BY THE ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC AND THE AMERICAN UNION COMPANIES.

The Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company has made a statement in regard to the decision rendered by Judges Sedgwick and Freedman, of the Superior Court, in the suit of that, company against the Baltumore and O do Railroad Company and the American Union Telegraph Company. The substance of the de cision was given in The TRIBUNE yesterday. It is also stated that a dispatch has been received from Ottumwa, Iowa, stating that the recent decision of Judge Burton, of the District Court of Monroe County, in the suit of the Hawkeye Telegraph Company against the Central Iowa Railway Company is an elaborate review of the laws affecting the ownership and operation of telegrapu wires. The Hawkeye Telegraph Company contracted with the rallway company for the operation of the wires along the line of the rend, the telegraph company building the line. The ratiroad company claimed that the contract was void because of "Iraud in its inception," but the Court decided that there was no proof of fraud, and granted an injunction prohib the railway company and the American Union Telegraph Company from interfering in any way with the contract or the operation of the line.

A statement is made by the American Union Telegraph Company in reference to the decision of the Superior Company in reference to the decision of the Superior Court. After alluding to the statement, which has been made, that the opinion of the Court is immaterial to the case as far as it affects the uses and possession of the telegraph line now operated by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, the company says: "Judge Freedman in his opinion says no court in this State can order the restoration of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company; and Chief Justice Sedgwick says he tunks it clear that the railroad company had a right to acquire absolute ownership upon being a right to acquire absolute ownership upon by the cost of the lines. The injunctions against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company are desolved without prejudice to application for other reined. It is claimed that the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company owes the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company are desolved without prejudice to application for other reined. It is claimed that the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company considerably more than the cost of the lines, and therefore there is nothing to pay to the telegraph company.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 7 .- With reference to the decision rendered yesterday by the General Term of the Superior Court of New-York City, in the suit of the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company against the Baltimore and Ohio Ratiroad Company and the American Union Telegraph Company, reversing the decision of the lower court, it is stated that this last opinion of the Court is immaterial so far as it affects the use and possession of the telegraph lines now operated by the Battamore and Onio Company. Mr. Garrett is now in Europe, and therefore cannot be reached by any order of the New-York Courts.

# AFFAIRS IN FOREIGN LANDS.

INTERNATIONAL QUESTIONS DISCUSSED. MATTERS QUIET IN IRELAND-CANADIAN COMMENTS ON THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE-THE TROUBLES

THAT BESET TURKEY. The 1st Battalion of the Cold Stream Guards entered Dublin yesterday. Mr. Parnell has received two threatening letters. The Canadian newspapers comment upon the reference to the fishery question in President Hayes's Message. It is reported semi-officially that an attempt will be made by the European Powers to prevent a war between Greece and Turkey. The feeling of mutual hostility between Turkey and Persia is said to be spreading. The wife of the late ex-President Thiers, of France, is dangerously sick.

# ENGLISH TROOPS IN IRELAND.

A BATTALION OF THE COLD STREAM GUARDS ENTER DUBLIN-MS. PARNELL THREATENED.

LONDON, Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1880. Crowds of people were collected at the corners of the streets to witness the entry of the 1st Battalien of the Cold Stream Guards into Dublin to-day, but there was no manifestation of feeling.

Mr. Parnell received two threatening letters during his stay in Waterford, one of which accuses him of destroying the country to benefit his own pocket. The proprietor of The Sligo Champion has been

committed for triafon the charge of publishing a notice calling on a tenate to reluquish his farm. A dispatch from Dublin to The Times says:

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"Boycotting" is now also used to compel unwilling persons to join the Lind League and to subscribe money thereto. A Dublin gentleman, who has a few acres of land on the border, of this county, has received a letter warning him that he mast join the League before Saturdies or take the consequences. The most recent development in "Boycotting" is in the country towns, where shopkerpers, and even peddiers, are required to moduce the sits showing that they are in moters of the League, or they will not be allowed to my or self. Even Orangemen in some places are obliged to join the League rather than beet their business, property or sives. The organization becomes daily more perfect to its minute or alls. The accumulation or arms in the cauntry is regarded with much apprehension. One home nore san les 240 revoivers weekly to different parts of the cauntry. parts of the country.

### MR. PARNELL AT AVONDALE HOUSE. A GRAPHIC PER PICTURE.

SIGNS OF A MORAL REVIVAL INSGUTH CAROLINA.

There is one thing to be said of the Democracy of Beaufort (S. C) Crescat Demo. be said of some others, and that is, they have not as yet learned to some others, and that is, they have not as yet learned to some others, and that is, they have not as yet learned to some others, and that is, they have not as yet learned to some others, and that is, they have not as yet learned to some others, and that is, they have not as yet learned to some others, and that is, they have not as yet learned to some others, and that is, they have not as yet learned to some others, and that is, they have not as yet learned to some others, and the system by which have we are saidly achieven. For our selection the system is which as the other hands are substituted in the boxes for those which were originally placed there. Upon these little matters we are saidly achieven. For our selection to the work which have not respect for persons. Not the size had because of our cause fluarity asserting residence and one had been developed and the size had a check of the central points of the Eric, far away from home and friends, lees the great a dig of cambod. "Some IJ. Thister," to add the size of the central points of the Eric, far away from home and friends, lees the great a dig of cambods. "Some IJ. Thister," to add the size of the central points of the part of

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To the Editor of The Fribune.

Sir: No san of the President's Message will find a more general or hearther response than that work of the relates to ex-President Grant. The recommendation is seminarily fitting. General Grant has carried and deserves the contemplated reward—a reward which I cannot doubt will be cheerfully extended to him by the present Conaress. Or fit this Congress fails to carry out the President's recommendation it will characterize its earliest action.

General Grant has carried the highest military rank that can be conferred, and as his work was done, and well done, when the Government and Custom were preserved, he could be gracefully. The could be considered that the control of the grant public services and the highest military better, the Government, by a just and timely recognition of the grant public services and the highest military therefail the control of the grant public services and the high personal character of a distinguished military checkange that republics are migrateful, contributed to his successor, and not always entire the proposition of the grant publics are migrateful, contributed the public and supporting expressions by absortiution, however insulable in the gentlemen who have contributed so liberally, is not pleasant, No one will question the Propriety of rendering General Grant's future life one of dismind repose. But the calculus of his successor may not always entire the substitute of the same of the calculation of the subst

purposes any fact, idea, or purpose that may be casually dropped in conversation, or mentioned in newspaners.

With the comments of journalists Mr. Parnell professes to be but little acquainted, though he confesses to being a tolerably close singert of the National press. His time is much occupied, either in open warfare of in friendly secret conclaves. Those acquainted with the body of men whom the agitator leads know that they form the nucleus of a new mational party in Irreland, one of whose chief alms is to eliminate the clerical element from politics. "The North fear the priests; without the Norta any Nationalist movement must fall; if the ecclessastical element can be induced to confine its energy to its own proper spherewe shall gain the North; and nothing can then prevent the restoration of National independence," argues Mr. Parnell and all his followers. Mr. Parnell says he is prepared to wait, and he will not be estimated with any attempts at remedial legislation which have not at first received his sanction and approval.

One of Mr. Parnell's sisters has gained some reputation as the writer of glirring nationalistic verses. "My sister at home with me does not care very much for poetry," observed Mr. Parnell; and looking at this tail slender man of thrity-four years, with the iron face of a livid hue, one could imagine that there might be moments in his life when he also was indifferent to the Muses.

DISCUSSING THE GREEK QUESTION.

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LONDON, Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1880. A dispatch from Paris says that is as semiofficially stated that the reports that Greece has conscried to renew direct negotiations with Turkey are incorrect. It is also stated that the Powers have begun an interchange of views on the Greek question, and will probably endeavor to obtain formal engagements from both countries not to resort to arms, but to rely on the diplomacy of Europe to effect an equitable compro

miss. A dispatch from Rome says that in the Italian Cham-A dispatch from Rome says that in the trained chamber of Deputies, Premier Carroli, repiving to representations made to the Turkish representative there, said that the Philhelicine Committee of Action, composed of ex-Garionidian officers to aid Greece in the event of war with Turker, was more ideal than real; that the Government would never permit Italian citizens to violate the international duties of Italy. The publication of the manifesto of the committee has been forbidden.

### TO ASK FOR THE ABOLITION OF DUTIES. LONDON, Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1880.

A dispatch from The Hague says that, in a debate on the Foreign Office estimates, in the States General, the Minister of Foreign Affairs stated that circomstances seemed propitious for a renewal of efforts to obtain from the United States the abolition of differential duties and the surtax on Dutch merchandise.

AMERICAN BEEF AND WHEAT ABROAD. LONDON, Monday, Dec. 7, 1880.

Clare Sewell Read, who went to America recently to inquire into American agriculture, in addressing the Farmers' Ctub in London, said he would not fear American competition in wheat twenty-five years hence as exhaustion of the land would ensue in

that time and the cost of production would increase; but in regard to beef there were serious prespects of but in regard to beef there were serious prespects of competition from the vast herds of earlie in the far West Mr. Read said be deemed to lively that the Ameri-can Nation would become the greatest in the world.

COMMENTS ON THE MESSAGE. THE FISHERY QUESTION DIS USSED BY THE CANA-DIAN NEWSPAPERS.

President's Messars, The Globe says:

The passage of immediate interest to Canadians is that in which the President asserts that the British Government his recognized the American claims to indemnity for the Portune Bay affair, and proposed that the conference shall be held to determine the conflicting interests of Canadian and United States fishermes. If Lord Granville actually has propose do to concede all that the President states, it will be the duty of the Dominico Government to enter a firm protest on behalf of Canadian rights. Though Newfoundland is not a member of the Confederation, she occupies to the Treaty precisely the position occupied by the Dominion. It is time the Government of the Confederation she had been been in this matter, so that the British Government may understand the gravity of the questions that may arise from placing the people of Canada in a difficult position.

The Mail says: President's Message, The Globe says :

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To Coundians much of the message must appear as more verbage, but Canadians will not fail to notice the absence of say oromize of rect, recal relations in the matter of tariffs. The deliverance upon the flainery question will be read whit considerable inverse in this country. The Message speaks of a serious diversione of opinion upon the flainery clauses of the Washington Treaty. These are more words. The freely will be interpreted according to the recognized rules of international law.

The Telegram says: In marke, contrast to the brief and cold Queen's speech, embracing such boiling and see hing elements as war and agrarian agi attou is the President's Message of thinety-six follow, evoted to a commentary upon the arts and pursuits of a people wholly given up to peace

# FRENCH AFFAIRS.

DISCUSSING THE MAGISTRACY BILL-FRENCH PI-NANCES. Paris Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1880.

The bureaus of the Senate have elected a Committee on the Magistracy bill, comprising at members hostile to and three in layer of the reform of the magistracy. The debate in the bureaus prior to the section of the committee shows that a majority of the senate will oppose the abolition of magisterial irremov-The Chamber of Deputies to-day resumed the debate

on the financial situation. M. Magnin, Minister of Fnance, dwelt upon the excellent financial artustion of the country, but deemed it imprudent to continue reducing taxa ion. An am udment in favor of conversion of rentes was rejected. M. Magnin, in replying to M. de Soubeyrau, in the

M. Mannin, in replying to M. de Solocyran, in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday, said that the decision of the former monetary conference in Paris that it was necessary to keep up the sale of silve in the the world, as well as that of gold, left the door open for resh negotiations. Since that time there and beer numerous maintestations in England and Germany in favor of the double standard. These, no wever, were not of chough importance to warrant France in take the initiative in testi negotiations. If new Leats should arise france would take them into consideration, and would not close her cars to any overtices.

#### GERMANY AND ALSACE-LORRAINE. STRASBURG, Foesday, Dec. 7, 1880.

At a banquet to-day, given in honor of the Provincial Commission of Alsace-Lorraine, General von Manteuffel said that the union of Alsace and Lorraine with Germany should framily be recognized. The country must fully understand that union to be final. He would treat with the utmost right any inhabitant of Alsare Lorraine who should attempt to intrigue with for timers, but should never ask any scribtner who ad-dressed him whether he belonged to the protest party or

### THE PANAMA CANAL.

Paris Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1880. Ex-Queen Isabella has ordered her bankers to invest largely in the Panama Canar snares. Prince Honemohe, German Ambassador here, has congratu-ted M. De Lesseps on the dunneial success of the enter-

Public subscriptions to the stock of the Panama Canal Company were opened yesterday in Europe and America. The special committee, having charge of the ized to represent the interests of the company in the public of Colombia. At the request of M, de Lesseps, he consister made is a special condition that this clause steads be street observed, and that such ferms for the use of the canal should be fixed as would prevent discrimina ion and as American subpleg. The committee also provided that so far as it was consistent with the interests of the company, all discussements for construction in the progress of the work should be made through it for the benefit of American trade.

The amount of the subscription received in this city yesterday was not made public by the members of the American Committee. It was said at the office of one of the firms that it was honest that the American subscriptions would amount to 15,000,000 or 25,000,000 frames. The smoothfully also dready obtained and of them large, but others had been promised which would bring the total amount up to the sum mentioned.

### THE KURDISH REBELLION. LONDON Tuelay, Dec. 7, 1880.

There is a strong conviction at that the Sneik Audullah in invading Persia acted under rders from Constantinople, probably caused by the Suitan's fears that Abdullah's formidable preparations nigut be turned ag onst Turkey. The correspondent of The Times at Constantinople re-

ports that the relations of the Ports with Persia are very strained, and feelings of murual bosinity are rapidly spreading to the public because the Suntan takes to steps to arrest the Kurdes reachion.

A dispatch from Vienna t- The Times says that Montenegro has renewed diplomatic relations with Turkey.

#### ARRANGING FOR BOAT RACES. Lospon, Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1880.

Laycock says that he will row a race with Ross in four to five weeks for £100 a side. Tue propesed regatta for American prizes probably will be given up, as the president of the company states that Riley and Hosmer wish to leave England, owing to the expense attending their stay, and ask that the regatia be held five weeks hence, but Royd and Ethott wish more time for preparation. Trickett declines to compete for the prizes, and Laycock will probably be unable to row.

#### FOREIGN NOTES. LONDON, Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1880. Mme. Thiers, widow of the late ex-President of

France, has been very ill for some time, and her death is momentarily expected. The American bark Coringa, Captain Josselyn, from Singapore October 5 for Bangkok, has been lost at Pa-tani, Siam. Three of the crew were drowned.

A dispatch from Paris says that the International Exnibition of Electricity will open August 1, 1881, and

will close November 15. Germany has signified its in-tention to participate.

The Daily News understands that Mr. Woodyatt-Hast ings, member of Parliament for East Worcestershire,

intends to introduce a copyright bill in the House of Commons carly in the session. A dispatch from Borne says that M. Anderwent, Min-A dispatch from Borne says that St. Anderwent, Min-tater of Justice and Police, has been elected President of the Swiss Confederation, and M. Droz, Munister of Com-merce and Agriculture, has been elected vice-president. A dispatch from St. Petersburg says that the loss to the revenue by the accilition of the tax on sait will be covered by an increase in the duty on foreign manufac-tured goods, and by the imposition of a tax on patents. An income tax is also contemplated.

Mrs. Susan Willis, alias Fletcher, who was arrested on

her arrival from New-York, charged with having obtained, in conjunction with her husband, jewelry valued at several thousand pounds from a Mrs. Davies by means of fraud, was admitted to bail to-day, with two sureties

TORONTO, Dec. 7 -Application is to be made to Par nament for a charter to build an elevated railway in The shareholders of the Consolidated Bank have de-

eided by a stock vote that the money of the bank shall i not be used in prosecuting ex-directors. MONTREAL, Dec. 7.-Mesers. Demolinari and Thers. the French delegates, left this city for France via New-York last evening. They are represented as being well satisfied with their visit to Quebec Province.

## CYCLONE IN MISSOURI.

HOUSES AND OTHER BUILDINGS DESTROYED-SEV-RRAL PERSONS PATALLY INJURED.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 7 .- The Kepublican's Carthage, Mo., special says a severe eyelone passed over that section on Saturday evening, going from southwest to northwest. A great many houses and barns were torn down and other injury done. Ten miles south of Carthage the residence and all the outhouses of William Bayman were demolished; also the buildings of Mr. Forsythe nearby; but no lives were lost. Four miles to the northeast of Bayman's house, the buildings of Mr. Quimby were also destroyed, and Mr. Quimby was fatally injured. At Sarcoxle the Masonic Hall was twisted of its foundations and ruined. On Round Prair twisted off its foundations and ruined. On Round Prairie the schoolhouse was destroyed. The bouse of John McCoy nearby was lifted from its foundation; Mr. Newman's house was blown down, and his two little girls were fatally injured. The tumber in the track of the storm was all torn op.

The town of Marshfield, which was nearly destroyed last summer, was visited by this storm, and great damage is said to have been done, nearly ell the northern part of the city being blown down again. The storm was accompanied by thunder and lightning, the electric shocks being very violent.

TWO SENATE INQUIRIES.

PENDITURES OF THE FIRE AND BOCK DEPART-TORONTO, Dec. 7 .- In an editorial on the

THE CITY'S BURDENS-ASYLUM REFORM. INVESTIGATIONS OF THE COMMITTEE ON THE MAN-AGENERY OF THE ASYLUMS FOR THE INSANE-TRYING TO PROYENT A WITNESS FROM TESTIFY-ING-A CLERGYMAN SHARPLY RUPROVED-EX-

Much interesting testimony was taken vesterday efere the Senate Committee on Asylum Reform. The condition of several of the institutions of this city was chiefly considered. The Rev. C. T. Wood-ruff was severely reprimanded for threatening the Rev. W. G. Freach with loss of position in case he should testify before the Committee. The management of the Dock and Fire Departments penses. The principal witnesses were Dock Commissioner Dimeck and Carl Jussen, secretary of the Fire Commissioners.

### TREATMENT OF THE INSANE. TESTIMONY BEFORE THE SENATE COMMITTEE ON

ASYLUM REFORM. At the session of the Senate Committee on Asylum Reform held yesterday at the Metropolitan Hotel the first witness called was Dr. L. L. Scaman, resident Surgeon of the Emigrant Insane Asylum on Ward's Island. He said that 3,000 patients had been treated here since 1847; 600 had been returned to Europe and 842 transferred to the City Asylum, Many had been in European in-titotions, and have been sent to this country to save expense to their relatives or the Dr. Dixon was born in this city December 31, 1808. He government. Restraint could not be abolished any

more than any other medicinal agent.

The R. v. C. T. Woodruff, Superintendent of the New-York Protestant Episcopal Mission, was summoned be fore the committee on account of a letter he had written studied surgery under Dr. Valentine Mott. He made a to the Rev. W. G. French, a missionary of his society on Blackweat's Island, who had been ceived his diploma before he became known in his procalled as a witness. The missionary had presented the fession. He was always of an independent turn of mind, efter snowing that he could not testify. The Committee considered this was an effort to intimidate the wit-

letter snowing that he could not testify. The Committee considered this was an effort to intimidate the witness. The letter was as follows:

"Office of the New York Protestant Episcopal Missionary Society. The Pr. Rev. Horato Potter, D. D., LL. D. D. C. L. president; the Rev. T. M. Peters, D. D., the Rev. Was. F. Morgan, D. D., F. D. Winston, Thorians Egulesion, vice-presidents; James B. Trunstal, secretary; John H. Boynton, treasurer; and the Rev. P. T. Woodruff, superintendent.

"MY DYAR MR. PRENCH: It is how just 9:30 and you are not supmosed to appear till 10 a. m., and you had no right be go away without seeing me first. You have no business to testify before that Committee at all, for you are not supposed to know anything in cexard to the abusiness of testify before that Committee at all, for you are not supposed to know anything in cerard to the abusiness of besing soft position. R and what is said on pase 12 of the By-lows. Your sumple duty is to read your parant instructions and say you have nothing to testify at the rest of the surface of the spiritual welfare of the immates" and nothing more. It was very wrong in you not to wait and see inmates" and nothing more. It was very wrong in you not to wait and see inc. for we comis have tasked the matter over and define limiters of the Bard on the suffect in right to what into the Bard on the suffect in right to what into the Bard on the suffect in right to what into the part of the Commissioners.

"Hoping that you will consider those times, truly yours.

C. I. Woodhter, Supt., etc."

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senator Fowler subjected Mr. Woodron to a severe cross-examination. The witness channed that his society was admitted to the Island insulations by the countersy of the Commissioners, and that the missionary should devote himself entirely to missionary work.

What anyou is may be a stronger feeling on the part of the Commissioners?

"I refer to Commissioners Bremain and Cax. I mought Mr. French should have seen thim or me in regard to his compliants before he gave them to the newspapers. Intended to sek you as gardienen not to interfere with the work of our society by compelling our missionary to test by to things he had seen in the discharge of his spiritual duty." If your society takes the position of advising a wir-te to commit perfury the quicker you get off the Island

George M. Beard said the great need was central governmental supervision of aschinus, and gave an interesting description of the workings of aschinus abroad. He advocated the appointment of three Commissioners in Lunacy who should be acknowedged experts. Dr. E. C. spuzza debted that he was a disappediated applicant for place in the Bloomingdate, Manison and Osmosh (Wis.) Asylums, and said he asked for the position of special pathologist at Ward's Island after being requested to do so by the Superintendent. Dr. Hammono said that the statement in his book that the asylums of Abactea were superior to those of Europe was published ten years ago and had been struck out in a new chition five years ago. He regarded Dr. Spuzza as knowing mera of the anatomy, physiology and pathology of the oran than any other man in the construction.

THE DOCK AND FIRE DEPARTMENTS. TESTIMONY GIVEN BEFORE THE SENATE COMMIT-THE BY DOCK COMMISSIONER DIMMOCK,

he committee visits the Ward's Island Asylum to

CARL JUSSEN AND OTHERS. The Senate Committee which is investigating the expense account of the city, continued its work yesterday. Dock Commissioner Dimmock first

work Jesterday. Dock Commissioner Dimmock first described the methods of dock construction. He said:
The Dock Department has more supervision by the financial officers of timecity than any other department. Every one of our bills comes under the eye of the Controller for audi. The revenue of the Dock Department is constantly increasing. In the ten years of the existence of the department bands to the amount of \$7.100.000 have been issued for its support, and the income from the Department has amounted to \$6.000.000. In the past five rears the revenues have exceeded the expenditures of the Department by \$1.300.000. We lease the piers at good rates.

good rates.

Senator Bixby—What do you say in regard to William
H. Webb's energes before this committee that the bulkhead is constructed in an extravagant manner?
Mr. Dimmock—That the charge is unitrue. The Society
of Municipal Reform made this same charge four years
ago and then withdrew if. The buikhead wall actually
costs us \$238 a foot.
Senator McCarthy—Have you reduced your expendisenator McCarthy—Have you reduced your expendi-ares ! Mr. Dimmock—Yes, greatly. We have conducted the

sir. Dimmocs—res, greaty. We have conducted the partment on rigorous business principies. In the first five years of the existence of the Department the expenditures amounted to \$4,653.847; in the last five years to \$2,585,822. Politics have not controlled the Department in the slightest degree.

Senator McCarthy—Would you have one Commis-

senator mccartay would not; such a man would have too great power. You cannot give wisely to one man the control of the water front of the commerce of 50,000,000 of people.

Senator Strahan—Do you build piers by contract!

Mr. Dimmock—All our piers are built by contract.

Senator Bixbv—I see that the Council of Political Reform charges that large sums are lost by arrears of dock renta!

rents i Mr. Dimmock—The percentage of loss in this way is very small. The arrears of loss in ten years smount to only \$175,000.

a Ambrose Snow, president of the Board of Pflot Commissioners, gave testimony about the disposal of street sweepings. He said :

sweepings. He said!

I think that suitable machinery ought to be provided for taking the street sweepings to sea if we are going to persist in the system. The present machinery is woody inadequate, and its insufficiency is causing damage to the harbor. The boats are unsuitable; the men frequently have to unload them in the harbor owing to rough weather. Steam barges would do the work well, but the objection is made that the first cost of these barges would be too great.

Carl larger accuracy of the Fire Courtment for the Carl Jusseu, secretary of the Fire Department for the

ast five years, next gave testimony. He was asked if the ciercal force of the Department could be safely re-

I do not think that the force can be reduced, nor that the salaries ought to be cut down. There has been an increase in the number of employes since 1867; in fact the force has been reduced.

ion.

Mr. Jussen-Weil, they are experienced men, and their numbers have not been increased in ten years, while the city has greatly expended. They have control at fires. Sen tor McCarths -I am satisfied from this investigation that there is not a department that could not do its work as well for one-third of the same at present avisined upon them. It is very well to say that the emissives work, but they don't work hard.

Dr. J. B. Messmer, president of the Taxpayers' Assotion, made surgestions as to reducing the expenses of

We think there are too many District Courts, and that the number of employes in other courts ought to be reduced. We think also that the Croton water taxes ought to be paid directly to the Tax Department. We are of the opinion that Controller Kelly has saved \$10,000,000 to the city during his administration.

The Municipal Society, at its meeting Monday, considered allowed by the care of the city. the city. He said :

ered at great length the expenses of the city. Colonel was inquired into by the Committee on City Ex- Rish C Hawkins, who was appointed in the summer chairman of a committee empowered to draw up a report on the cost of the judiciary system, presented his report. on the cost of the judiciary system, presented his reported in the Courts and the Law Department \$450,000. At present they cost \$1,250,000. The committee was requested to do all in its power to persuade the Legislature to pass this bit. Semnel B. H. Vance was elected president of the society for the coming year, and a prote t was made against the use of Central Park for the World's Fair.

### OBITUARY.

EDWARD H. DIXON, M. D. Dr. Edward H. Dixon, for many years one

of the best known surgeous in this country, died yester-He received a fair education and entered Ratgers Medicai College, then standing in Duane-st., near Elm-st. and refused to be bound by the rules which are generally

Therefore and The Heraid. He was a scaunch Republicant intendent of the Bonse of Refuse, and Superintendent of the Bonse of Refuse, and Superintendent of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum. He was actively engaged the Deaf and Dumb Asylum. He was actively engaged the properties of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum. He was actively engaged the properties of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum. He was actively engaged the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the deep the properties of the properties of the profession, furnishing many with medical ext books and instruments. He wife and one daughter, Mrs. Elias and the profession, survive aim.

### GENERAL REFFYE.

Paris, Dec. 7 .- The death is announced of General Reffye, the inventor of he mitraillense. [The machine gun referred to was largely employed during the France German war, and when used under favorable conditions attained fair success. It had many feets, however, and was afterward supersected by Gatting gue, which is now in use in the armies of c had powers.) SHIOGOI NOONOBOU SAMESHIMA.

Shi and Noonobou Sameshima, the Japanese Ambussador to France, who received his appointment June 10, 1874. RAILWAY CASUALTIES.

PARIS, Dec. 6 .- The death is announced of

SERIOUS ACCIDENT IN KANSAS. PASSENGER TRAIN THROWN FROM THE TRACK AND BURNED - A MAIL AGENT BURNED TO DEATH.

Atchison, Kan., Dec. 7 .- A severe accident curred last evening on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pate Road. The regular passenger train leaving here a: 5:45 ton Junction, when a broken rail threw the tender from the track down an embankment, the whole train, with the exception of the locometive, following. The train was composed of a baggage and express car, a mail car, two day coaches and a sleeper. The cars took fire almost immediately and were all destroyed. Mail Agent Symnes was caught in his car and burned to death.

Burned at Northambon, Mass. Frink, at 2 octook. BROWN—At her late respective, woodbridge, N. J., Phobe J., wife of James M. Brown.

Finally S.—At her late respective, Woodbridge, N. J., Phobe J., wife of James M. Brown.

Carriages in waiting on arrival of 10 octook a.m. train, Central Ballroad, from sew rock.

Relayes and friends respectfully invited to attend His associate, Mr. Weiler, had his shoulder dislocated, and narrowly escaped a similar fate. Conductor Westfall had an ankle severely sprained, and four passengers received injuries sprained, and four passengers received injuries more or less severe. Their names cannot yet be ascertained. There were only anout exteen atosard the train. The mails, express goods and bargage were all burned. The wea he was intensely cold and the passengers softered severely until they reached a place of shelter. The rathread officials are extremely uncommunicative concerning the details of the accident.

A MISPLACED SWITCH CAUSES TWO DEATHS. Greendale, Ill., Dec. 7.—The east-bound express (rain on the Onio and Mississippi Railroad was thrown off the track here yesterday morning by a misdated switch. Henry Mends, of Childcothe, was in-tantry killed, and Scott Hul, of Flora, In., received in-

## OTHER CASUALTIES.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 7 .- A collision between two freight trains, on Satarouv night, on the Pan Handle Road, near Newark, Onio, resulted in the destruction of two engines and a number of cars and the fatal injury of John McConacey, a brakeman living at Newark. The cause was an open switch.

PETERSBURG, Va. Dec. 7 .- A lecomotive on the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio Railrond struck a freight crain here on Sunday, smashing four or five box cars and the tender. William Pollow, engineer of the in-coming locomotive, received paraful injuries. MAUCH CHUNK, Penn., Dec. 7 .- John Koons, a clerk.

and William Smith, a night telegraph operator in the Lenigh Valley Forwarding office at Packerton, were killed last night by an engine of the Lehiga Valley Rail-road, which was thrown off the track at Leatgh 640 by

NEWBURG, N. Y., Dec. 7.—The body of Albert Bissett. a fireman on Erie locometive "342," was found cut to pieces on the track near Turner's tais morning. It is supposed that he accidentally lell from the care.

WHITE HORSE, N. J., Dec. 7.—Cinton Hemes, a train hand, was caught between two coal hoppers which he was caught between two coal hoppers which he was caught perfectly proved fatal.

# MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS Synomeror the girl 56 ares

Washington, Dec. 8, 1 a. m .- The barometer was edghest in the southern portion of the GLT states; it has fallen decidedly in the Northwest, the Ohio Valley. Tennessee and , ie Lake region during the past eight hours. The temperature has failed during the past twenty-four hours in the Lower Lake region and ne Atlantic States. It has risen decidedly in the West Guif States and the Northwest. Westerly winds prevail in the Atlantic States and the Lule region, and southerly winds in the Mess Guif States, the Onio Valley and Tennessee and the Upper Manssippi Valley. Light snow has fallen since har report in the Lake region and the Onio and Mississippi Valleys. Indications.

For New-England, stationary or rising followed by failing barooneier, failing followed by rising temperature, westerly winds, clear or partly cloudy weather.

For the Middle Atlantic states, lower barometer, warmer routh to west winds, clear or partly cloudy weather, followed by increasing cloudiness. TRIBUNE LOCAL DISERVATIONS.

HOURS: Mercing. Night. 30

The diagram shows the barometrical variations in this city by tenths of inches. The persendicular times give divisions of time for the 24 hours prece ing midnight. The Frequier white this represents the scalillations by the mercury during these norm. The broken or soft time represents the variations in temperature, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudmat's Fastunery, the Broadway. TRIBUNE OFFICE, Dec. 8, 1 a. m .- The movement in the barometer yesterday was steadily upward. Clearing weather with light snow during the second quarter, was

followed by partly cloudy and clear weather. The temperature fell almost steadily from 36° to 20° the average (26°) being 25° lower than on the corresponding day last year, and 13° lower than on Monday.

Cold and clear or fair weather may be expected in this city and vicinity to-day.

# THE TIME-LOCK PATENTS.

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 6 .- The "validity of the time-lock patents is being tested in a suit now being argued before Judge Shipman of the United States D.s trict Court, in this city.

PROTECTING TELEGRAMS.

Senator McCarthy—What is the Chief Engineer paid! | manager of the Western Union Telegraph Compony, who was constructively under arrest for withholding telegraph McCarthy—There are eight chie sor battal-grams has been discharged by the Supreme Court on the ground that in liber the date, title, substance, or subject of the matter of the telegrams asked for wire given, and therefore it would have been impossible to make it appear that the dispatches were essential as evidence before the Grand Jury. TWO CHURCH FAIRS.

It was clergymen's night last evening at the Madison Avenue Congregational Church Fair. Among these present were the Rev. Dr. Robinson, Colonel those present were the Kev. Dr. Robinson. Colonet
Scott, of the Sth Regiment, H. M. Cummings, Dr.
Runney and Majar E. Kent. The voting was
very active. For the haptismal font Dr. Robinson's church has the first position. Judge
Donohne has the lead for the cutlery set.
Mrs. J. T. Raymond is in the van for the diamond
locket. J. R. Green has the first place for the trustees' ice-pitcher; and for the diamond badge of the
7th Regiment the leaders are Captain W. C. Caser,
Captain H. S. Steele, F. P. Earle and Lientenant G.
W. Rand. One of the most attractive booths's that
of the Sth Regiment, in charge of Mrs. H. M. Cummings, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. N chol. The church
parlor is used as a picture gallery, and a fine loancellection of paintings is on exhibition. To-night
is Masonic Night, to-morrow night National Guard
Night, and Friday night Grand Army of the Republic Night. Friday evening General Grant will be
present.

The fair in aid of the Church of St. Francis
Xaviet was closed last night. About 4,000 persons
visited the ball during the evening, eager to witness
the distribution of the various articles that have been
voted for since the opening of the fair. Between the

visited the ball during the evening, eager to witness the distribution of the various articles that have been voted for since the opening of the fair. Between the hours of 10 and 12 cheers from different parts of the hail announced the closing of the poils. A large four-oared shell was voted to Luton College. The 60th Regiment received a stand of colors. Police Captain Kealy won a brace of pistols. Diamonds, silverware and a grand piano were among the other articles thus disposed of. The proceeds of the fair will exceed \$20,000.

CITIZENS' CANDIDATES SUCCESSFUL. Boston, Mass., Dec. 7 .- Colonel James A. Fox, Citizens' Candidate, was elected Mayor of Cambridge to day without opposition. John A. Cumminzs,

understood to govern the profession. On several occasions he included a sharp controversion with members of the Medical Society, which he designated as a "medical trades amon."

Dr. D Nan published two medical books, "From Cradie to Grave" and "The Backbone," the latter more especially to support some statements he had made in a medical controversy. His best known literary work, newever, was the Scalpel, a monthly publication, which he continued for several years, ceasing its publication at the outbreak of the war of the Rebedion. He was a strong friend of Horace Greeley and the elder Bonnett, and occasionally contributed to the common of The Thimthis and The Heraid. He was a stanted Republican, the only office were those of Soper. as in Broneniai compiaints, Jayne's Expectorant is both a pailistive and a curative, as the testimony of

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LIBBEY-GREEN-On Thesebay, December 7. 1880, at the real case of the bride's parents, Penceton, N. J., by the Roy, Dr. William Heary Groen, assisted by the Roy, Dr. John Hall and the Roy, Horace d. Himselae, Walman Libbey, Ir., and May Elzabeth, elder daughter of Dr. William Henry Green.

THORNTON—MILLER-On Thurstey, December 2, at the Church of the Messiah, Brookiva by the Roy. Charles R. Baker, William Thornton to Nellie O. Miller.

All notions of Marriages must be indersed with full ame and address.

BOYD-SIRELL-On Tuesday, December 7, 1880, Eleanor A, wie of James Boyd, of Panama, south America, and damanter of Seran E, and the ante Wilson E Sistent.

Notice of funeral bereafter.

BOHS--in Tuesday, December 7, Mrs. Sarah Ely, widow of Justus Beles, est, of Northampton, Mass., in the 85th year

of netuge.
Furseral of Rye, Thursday, at 2020 p.m., from the residence
of ner daughter. Mrs. Saward P. Lowies.
Carriages win be in waiting at the station on the arrival of
the 2020 train from, New York.
Burlal at Northampion, Mass. Friday, at 2 o'clock.

DIXON-On Presstar, December 7, Edward H. Dixon, M. D., in the 72d year of his age. he 72d year of his age. from his late residence, No. 29 5th ave. on Thorsday, a last, at 1 secock p. m. the 9th met. at 1 o'clock p. m.

FAITHIELD—In Brookiys, on Sunday. December 5. Walter
S. Faitheid, aged 48 years.
Reintives out friends of the himily are invited to attend the
funcers into the late resisance, No. 209 Juliave, on Wednessiay 8th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m.

FLOYD—At Smithown, L. I., on Sunday, December 5, Miami,
widow o'closse Weodhull Floyd, in the Stin year of her are,
Funcers services will be need at the Prestyfering Church,
Smithtown Branch, on Wed seeday 8th inst. at 12 o'clock m.

JENKS-At Leicester, Mass, on December 4, at the residence of the Rev. Samuel May Nancy Gardner Manskin, whose Francis H. Jenss, of Teis city, and daughter of the take Isaan Matskin, of Haitmore. The Internal services will be at Leicester. The fineria services with or as Learnesser.

PINKNEY-At Utica. N.Y. Dosember 5, 1830, George Albert, son of the late James H, Finkney, of New York.

Funeria services at Cluca. on Fuesday, December 7.

Prayers at the House, 91 Lexington-ave, on Wednesday morning, at 10 o'clock.

Interment at Greenwood.

WITM-ON-At Monmonth Ill., December 4, Mary Jerome wif of A. L. Stimson, in the 62d year of her age. WARNER-In Broskiyn, on Monday, December 6, Wyllys Har, ellest son of the late Wyllys Warner, of New-Haven, Corn, aced 10 years.

Funeral services at his late residence, 415 Clermont-ave, on Westnessay December 8, at 4 p. m.
Inserness at New-Haven, Coun.

## Political Notices.

Republican Primary Elections. 

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By order of the Republican Central Committee. C. A. ARTHER, President. SOLON B. SMITH. | Secretaries. Twelith Ward Republican Association of the XIXth Assembly District,
In accordance with the Constitution of the District Associations, the roll of the above maned association a now posted at
the ball, northwest corner of 124 thet, and ath ave.

S(4,0) S. B. SMITH,
CHARLES N. TAINTOR,
JAMES R. BRADY,

Special Notices Bangs & Co. Auctioneers, 739 and 741 Broadway, WILL SELL. THURSDAY and FRIDAY, December 9 and 10, at 3:30 p. m.

A LIBEARY OF GOOD BOOKS, comprising VALUABLE, EARE and STANDARD WORKs in GENERAL LITERA-TURE, and a collection of Books relating especially to SCOT-LAND; the books in very good condition. Henry A. Daniels, M. D., 14t Lexington ave., near rota-st floars, 8 to 1 and 5 to 7. Attention to gantlemen.

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The foreign mails for the week endows as TURDAY, December 11. ISSO, will case at this office on TURSDAY, at 7 a.m., for Europe, by strained Adyasins, via Queenstown; on WEDNESDAY, at 7.30 a. m., for Europe, by strained Adyasins, via Queenstown; on WEDNESDAY, at 7.30 a. m. for France must be specially addressed in and a 7.30 a. m. for France must be specially addressed in and a 7.30 a. m. for France direct, by steamsing Perfects, via Havre; on THURSDAY, at 8.20 a. m., for Iterased by steamsing City of New-York, via Queenstown (correspondence for Great Britain and the Continent nums be specially addressed; and at 10.30 a. m., for Europe, by stoamship Herder, via Plymontin, Cherooms; and Hamburg; on SATUEDAY, at 10 a. m., for Europe, by stoamship Germanic, via Queenstown (correspondence for Great Britain and the Continent in for See land direct, by stoamship Circassia, via Glascow; and at 11 a. m., for Europe, by stoamship Sectional must be specially addressed); and at 10 a. m. for See land direct, by stoamship Circassia, via Glascow; and at 11 a. m., for Europe, by steamship and steeder, by steamship Circassia, via Glascow; and at 11 a. m., for Europe, by steamship and direct, by steamship Circassia, via Glascow; and at 11 a. m., for Europe, by steamship that direct, by steamship Switzserland, via Antwerp, The mails for Real of the Circassia, via Glascow; and at 11 a. m., for Europe, by steamship Switzserland, via Antwerp, The mails for Rayllicassia and Argontine leave New York December T. The mails for Ork Begenber S. The mails for Damingo leave New York December 3. The ministor Mexico leave New York December 3. The mails for Porto Ruo even New York December 11. The mails for Aspiriwali and Seuth Facilia leave New York December 11. The mails for Aspiriwali and Seuth Facilia leave New York December 11. The mails for Low Beamber 12. The mails for Low Beamber 13. The mails for Aspiriwali and Seuth Facilia leave New York December 11. The mails for Low Beamber 12. T

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Sr. Louis, Dec. 6.—A telegram to The Post-Desputes, from Jefferson City, says that E. H. Brown, 246 Grand-st, and Druggista.